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Norwich, Monday, Feb. 15, 1909. THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

For New England: Rain or snow in south, snow in north portion Monday; Tuesday much colder, with fair weather in south and snow in north por-tion; brisk to high shifting winds, be-coming northwest during Monday

Predictions from the New York Her-On Monday, overcast and depreceded by snow in the northern const districts and by rain in the southern with increasing and variable winds. mostly from northeast to northerly, followed in this acction by clearing, and on Tuesday generally fair and continued cold wather.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

p. m. Highest 48, dowest 34.

Comparisons. ing cloudiness; rain or snow; variable winds. Saturday's weather: Rain, followed by fair; variable winds.

Predictions for Sunday:
fair; frsh variable winds.

followed by rain, Rises, | Sets. | Water, | Rises. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m.

Sunday's weather: Fair and colder.

Six hours after high water it is low iide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE. Missing the Grace of God the Subject

of Rev. Charles H. Ricketts at Congregational Church Sunday Morning -Other Notes of the Village.

church Sunday morning Rev. Charles
H. Ricketts delivered a scholarly and
interesting sermon on Missing the
Grace of Ged. The text was: Looking
diligently less any man fail of the grace
of God. Hebrews 12:15.
The speaker said in part:
It is one of the errest pathetic facts

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The speaker said in part:

It is one of the great pathetic facts of all Christian history as far as we can see that men by their deliberate sinfulness fail of the grace of God. Every great promise of God is conditional. Christ died on the cross that grace might become the common heritage of mankind. But mankind must do something before it can become a personal possession. Even free grace will not force itself upon unwilling.

were divided into two parts, putting all and all the non-professing and nonand all the non-processing and non-practicing people on the other, a sin-gle glance would be quite enough to satisfy one which of the two is wor-thier. If we look into a good man's heart we shall find that his aspirations lead him to desire to be truly obedient to the will of God. Now the principle to true obedience lies in the grace which he offers freely to every man. Therefore its supreme importance. Ease of Acquirement.

It is impossible to read the Bible with any degree of intelligence without perceiving with the utmost clearness that this inestimable blessing is not upon our acceptance. By "locking diligently," as St. Paul says, grace may be acquired. Would it be reasonable for the Bible to command impossibly things. Is it not one great merit of the Bible to command the greatest merit. Bible—perhaps the greatest merit—the it always commands us to do not only what we ought to do but what we call

do by putting forth a reasonable amount of exertion?

Danger of Shortcoming.

Why did St. Paul express himself with such earnestness unless it was very possible that we should come short of grace? Let him that thinketh he standeth take heef lest he fall. It may be that there has been a wonder-toll referention in very the property of the session, says:

18. The grange opens in the 5th degree fall, the iron that was in him entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into their hearts, and a new vow was registered in the ear of Olmighty God that this mation should not perish from the earth.

19. The grange opens in the 5th degree fall, the iron that was in him entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the earth of the earth of the nation, he died into it. When he fall, the iron that was in him entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the earth of the nation, he died into it. When he fall, the iron that was in him entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the nation, be died into it. When he is the left, the iron that was in him entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the people, and his spirit of charity entered into the will of the left, the iron that was in him entered into the will of the people, and his sp very possible that we should come short of grace? Let him that thinketh he standeth take heeft lest he fall. It may be that there has been a wonderful reformation in your character and

Arthur P. McWilliams of Yale has been spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Williams of Prospect street.

Richard Arnold, the young son of Mr and Mrs. Frank L. Arnold of Cliff street, who injured his head in a col-lision when coasting down a hill sev-eral weeks ago, is now entirely recov-

Some of the members of the Greene-ville military band, who have not yet been mentioned are Haroid Andrews, trombone; Reginald Ward, drum, and William Andrews bass drum and cym-

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CHOIR BOYS AWARDED MEDALS

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DR. COSTABEL SPEAKS BEFORE COLLEGE CLUB.

The Past, Present and Future of Messina, Where He Was Formerly Lo-

A meeting of the College club was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Averill of Broad-way. The ladies of the Wednesday Af-ternoon Literary club, the Pantops, the Dickens club and the Art Students association were the guests of the Col-lege club on this occasion and there was a large attendance who thoroughthe Rev. V. Alberto Costabel upon The Past, Present and Future of Messina ago, upon The Waldenman Childennian Italy, is now pastor of the Waldennian church in Milan. Previous to this be-was for six years—from 1900 to 1906 pastor at Messina. He is consequently paster at Messina. He is consequently an authority upon the conditions and people of Messina, whom he pronounced with no exception the best people he knows in the world. Although the carthquake has destroyed the buildings, it cannot destroy over twenty centuries of history—twenty-six centuries if we go back to the traditional founding of this city in 732 B. C. by pirates. Its original name was Zancie meaning a synth. Its first founders were Chalcidians. People from Messina came later and changed the name to that of their native city in Greece. It was twice destroyed by the Carthawas twice destroyed by the Cartha-nians, has belonged to Rome, been nquered by Saracens, Normans,

of all Christian bistory as far as we can see that men by their deliberate in the case of the grace of God.

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Divery great profiled on the cross that it was twice destroyed by the Cariban profiled on the grace of God on the grace of God of streets of the common heritage of mankind. But mankind must do something before it can become a personal possession. Even free grace will not force itself upon unwilling hearts. It is the man who thinks enough of the grace of God of streets from this hands after it who gets it. It is just the same in grace as it is in the common things of life. Look about you and of things of life. Look about you and or who are the greatest surposses in their various trudes and professions are those who have stretched forth their hands with the greatest energy and wisdom. We miss the grace of God when we let it slip by us through lack of energy. St. Paul in writing the passage "Looking dilizentity of". And that testing question to force itself possession are those who have stretched forth their hands with the greatest energy and wisdom. We miss the grace of God.

What St. Paul is seeking to do by this passage is to hold out a warning or a caution lest we fall of the grace of God. This caution implies three of God with a seeking to the profile of the grace of God. This caution implies three of God working have the capture of God working have the grace of God. This caution implies three of God working have the grace of God. This caution implies three of God working have the grace of God. This caution implies three of God working have the grace of God. This caution implies three of God working have the grace of God. This caution thingles three of God working have the grace of God. This caution the grace of God As late as 1800, when the church was reopened in Messins, a regiment of soldiers was sent to protect its people. Since then they have won the respect of all classes in Messins and only recently at the anniversary exercises all

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will meet with Konomoc grange, No.

the last meeting.

The programme for the afternoon session follows:
2 p. m.—Open in fourth degree.

Music. Konomoc Grange Choir Address of Welcome, E. J. Hempstead Worthy Master Konomoc.

Response

that way. They are far ahead of a. Be sure to hear Worthy Master Healey tell us how to catch up.

MORAL EFFECT OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION

Inspiring Sermon by Rev. Dr. L. L. West Heard by Large Congregation,

Sunday at the Second Congregationall church there were many in attendance at the morning service; and an inspiring sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. L. West D.D., was listened to with commending interest. Dr. West spoken in The Moral Effects of the Assassination of President Lincoln, with the text Deuteronomy xxxiv:4-5: And the Lord said unto him, This is the land which I sware unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob, saying, I will give it unto thy seed; I have caused thee to see if with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over thither. So Moses, the servant of the Lord died there in the land of Moab, according to the word of the Lord. Dr. West spoke as follows:

On Good Friday, April 14, 1865, there

On Good Friday, April 14, 1865, there was no man on this planet so loved as Abraham Lincoln, no one who had done so much for the nation and for the world, no man who seemed to have in his hands such reins of power for the solution and the performance of the tasks before him, and none so the tasks before him and none so the solution and the performance of which have been acknowledged.

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nope, tervently do we pray that this mighty scourge of war my speedly pass away; but if God will that it continue, that the wealth piled up by bondmen by 250 years of unrequited toil be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid for by another drawn with the sword, as was said 3,000 years ago, so it still must be said that the judgments earthquaks—two-thirds of whom perfelied. He told of the death of the
pastor and the experiences of other
members of the church. In one family
of fourt n only two survive.
Rey. Mr. Costabel was introduced by
the president of the club. Miss Helen
Marshall. At the close of the meeting
tea was served by the hostess.

NEW LONDON COUNTY

max of such active, the only one not an POMONA GRANGE anti-climax is a sacrificial death.

Fifth, in the moral effects resulting from the assassination of the president was that the nation was revitalized by the blood of Mr. Lincoln. It was a way of giving hilself totally to the na-tion which he could not do in any on-er way. Mr. Lincoln did not die out of

How God can condense eternity into an instant! How out of the miserable can subordinate grange that cach visuable of hell, but God touched it as it passed, and when it struck the president it was an instrument of hell, but God touched it as it passed, and when it struck the president it was an instrument of hell, but God touched it as it passed, and when it struck the president it was an instrument of hell, but God touched it as it passed, and when it struck the president it was an instrument of hell, but God touched it as it passed, and when it struck the president it was an instrument of hell, but God touched it as it passed, and when it struck the president it was a messenger of heaven. When it left the pistol, it spoke the hiss of all the lattered of the rebellion, but when the list of the pistol, it spoke the hiss of all the lattered of the rebellion, but when the list of the pistol, it spoke the hiss of all the lattered of the rebellion, but when the list of the pistol, it spoke the hiss of all the lattered of the rebellion, but when the list of the pistol, it spoke the hiss of all the lattered of the rebellion, but when the list of the pistol it was an instrument of hell, but God touched it as it passed, and when it struck the president it was service, and there were special tend took as his topic oak she his took as his topic oak she method is took as his topic oak she method is took as his topic oak she his took as his topic oak she method is took as his topic oak she his took as his topic oak she his took as his topic oak she his took as his topic oak she method oak she his took as his topic oak she his took as his top conduct, a radical change of heart, but unless you are watchful and exercise the greatest care you may come short of the grace of God.

Let us join in a prayer of David.

Let us join in a prayer of David. The fold up my goings in thy paths, that my footsteps slip not.

An increase of 100 in our membership of Mr. Lincoln by the hand of Almighty God before the eyes of the nation, of the world, and the ages. How God can condense eternity into an instant! How out of the miserable way. I would suggest that in connection with the sum that is now allowed the path of the plate o

SEDGWICK CORPS, NO. 16.

Worthy Master Konomoc.

Response.

Worthy Overseer E. Frank White
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Worthy State Master L. H. Healey
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Lecturer G. Warren Davis states in
Lecturer G. Warr tysburg Address, Mrs. S. S. Spalding;
Star Spangled Banner, corps; readings,
Mrs. Fields Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Caulkins,
Mrs. Beswick; plano duet, Miss Helen
Greene, Miss Hazel Banfield; reading,
Mrs. Perkins; reading, Mrs. Greene;
singing, America.

After a short business meeting, the
corps elected the junior vice, Mrs.
Martha N. Hubbard, to fill the vacancy as senior vice caused by the death

Reception to Men.

There is to be a reception to the men of the Broadway Congregational church on Thereday evening, to which men of several other churches have been invited. Rev. Dr. V. A. Cristobel is to speak on Messina, he having been paster of Waldenisan church there for paster of Waldenisan church there for

VIEW THE FIRE RUINS.

Mores Safes Taken Out and Their Con-tents Found in Fair Condition— Clearing Up Debris a Slow Job.

Trolley cars from every direction rought large crowds here on Sunday o view the rulns of the Shannon and Chelsea buildings fire, The square was filled during the day with the exte-visitors, and Chief Murphy had men stationed about the place all day. Extra cars were run on several trips to accommodate the crowds. On Saturday afternoon Frank H. Al-

The annual choir service of Christ church, always an event of much interest, was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a congregation present that nearly filled the church. The rector, Rev. Nelison Poe Carey, conducted the service, reading evening prayer, and then called before him the twelve boys of the choir who were to receive the ugual medals for faithful service and work well done for the year.

Giving the boys as a motto the words, Study to show thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, the rector spoke to the medals as standing, as witnesses of their faithful service and the pride of the church in its so to be ashamed, the rector spoke to themselfiely of the medals as standing, as witnesses of their faithful service and the pride of the church in its so to be ashamed, the rector spoke to the model as a standing, as witnesses of their faithful service and the pride of the church in its so to be ashamed to be a shamed as a standing as witnesses of their faithful service and the pride of the church in its so to be a shamed as the pride of the church in its so to be a shamed as the pride of the church in its so the

There are several other safes which are in the ruins, one being visible at the front, under a quantity of brick, which can be easily haken out when desired. The large Reld & Hughes safe, which was taken from the rear of the rulns, is on exhibition in what used to be the door to the millinery rooms of the Bor-

On Good Friday, April 14, 1865, there Mr. Shannon expressing his satisfac-

Birthday Party. Raymond Branche, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leone Branche, of No. 225 Laurel Hill avenue, celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon, when he gave a party to a dozen of his friends. The time was delightfully spent in playing games, and refreshments were served. A large birthday cake was one of the features.

Norwich-Colchester Road. There was a meeting of the direc-ors of the Norwich, Colchester & fartford Street railway on Saturday it the office of Brown & Perkins, when survey, which was delayed by the death of Mr. Ostrander, will be started

darme, A. Lambert.

The music for the play:
ed by Adams' orchestra,

in a few days. NORWICH TOWN.

Episcopal Service at Sheltering Arms-Methodist Pastor Pays Tribute to

Great Emancipator-Other News. At the Sheltering Arms on Sunday ternoon Rev. J. Eldred Brown and afternoon Rev. J. Eldred Brown and choir of Trinity Episcopal church conducted the service. Rev. Mr. Brown made an interesting address, and the singing by the choir was enjoyed by all. Miss Caroline H. Thompson was

JUNIOR ENDEAVORERS

On Saturday afternoon and evening in the chapel of the First Congregational church the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor held a most enjoyable social in honor of Huntington Smith and Dunice Smith, children of Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Smith, and a few musts. The chapel was prettly few guests. The chapel was prettly scorated with valentines and games

decorated with valentines and games pertaining to Valentine's day were played. Among other features was a valentine box which proved very enticing to the little folks.

A daintily set table was decorated with dollies and paper napkins with heart and Cupid designs, the decorative scheme being carried out in valentine effect, the centerpiece being a heart shaped valentine. Miss Helen Avery was very pretty as Queen of heart shaped valentime. Airs freien Avery was very pretty as Queen of Hearts. Cake and ice cream were served by the social committee, Mjss Gertrude Avery (chairman), Misses Hattle Boyd, Minnie Durr, Irene Lynch. Mabel Terpp, Marion Rogers and Ray-mond Ewing and Faurice Gay. This committee was under the direction of Miss Harriet S. Park and Miss Helen Miss Harriet S. Park and alias Allas A. Stead, who devoted time and effort to give the Juniors a pleasant afternoon. Michael Dahoot was given first prize and Huntington Smith second prize in the heart hunt. At the close of the social the committee in charge

At the First Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. George H. Ewing took his text from Matt. 27: 22. What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? The pastor spoke of the different attitudes taken in regard to this question which we have all got to answer for ourselves, and the donger in delay. At the close of the sermon the choir harmoniously rendered an anthem in accord with the minister's topic, the choir singing the chorus and the solo parts being effectively given by Miss Louise Pratt.

her sister, Mrs. David Akers of Gard- ecary), Lawrence, Mass. Lewis Polmer of Canterbury has been spending a few days as the guest of Frank H. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Backus of Toedo, O., who were called here by the

Joseph Lillibridge, formerly of this place, and his guest, Arthur K. Hobson, both of Providence, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Underwood of Washington street. ington street. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

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TAFTVILLE.

National Club Presents Two Interesting Plays Before Large Audiences in Parish Hall-Important Meeting of Naturalization Club-Social Notes.

Before large audiences in Parish hall Sunday afternoon and evening the National Dramatic club of Taftvill presented two attractive plays in manner fully up to the stundard show in the plays the organization has pre-closely given. That the National clu-ius amateur actors of more than usu dramatic talent was clearly shown i the enthusiastic applause they recely

Lambert; Montgomery, R. C. Dior Jose, J. B. Boucher; Dumals, N. Bent sollel, Sr.; Fontaine, M. Hebert; Dub N. Arpin; Pierrot, S. Phaneuf; So diers, S. Lambert, N. Desroches; It dians, A. Ravenelle, Arthur Belai Fredieb, Soldary, G. Conture, N. Bent English Soldiers, G. Couture, N. Beau

oniel, Jr.

The second play was a two-comedy, A Day's Journey, and secured a merited amount of praise. The characters:

characters:

Paul, A. Belair, Pierre, W. Bombardier; Maître Boniface, I. Boucher;
La Pere Canard, M. Hebert; Defrance,
P. Boucher; Moulin, A. Desmarals;
Dr. Kroknigodos, J. B. Beucher; Lepateur, O. Racine; Finfin, F. Bombardier; Monsieur Lepic, R. C. Dion; Gendarme, A. Lambert. The music for the plays was render

Preparations for Banquet Complete. There was much interest manifested in the regular meeting of the Naturalization club Sunday, and there was an especially large attendance of the members present. The president, Joseph Caron, was in the chair, and the irst business was the initiation of four iew members. Arrangements were hen completed for the banquet next Sunday, the committee in charge re-porting that all was in readiness. J special meeting will be held just be Higgins, saying that a pelition simi-lar to that drawn up by the club con-cerning naturalization is already in and

The regular meeting of Loyal Hugh H. Osgood lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., was held in the lodge rooms Friday evening, and one new member, James B. Jackson, was initiated by the de-gree team in excellent form. After he business session there were so tween a number of the brothers.

Reception of Dancing Class. The end of their season was marked Friday night by the reception of Pro-fessor Maher's Taftville dancing class With the members and their Misses there were about one hundred coup Lynch, present in Ponemah hall and an enjo able evening was passed, the mus is usual, being given by Baker's of

> Personal Notes. Joseph Guyot of Newent was a Sur lay visitor in Taftville.

Mrs. Louis Dufresne and Miss Arza-lle Dufresne were the guests of Mrs. Louis Brunelle of Preston Sunday, Wilfrid Roberts and Oscar Tetreau oof Providence have gone to Plainfield where they have taken positions as weavers in the Lawton mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Gardner e tertained a large number of their friends at their wedding reception of Saturday night. They were the recip-ients of countless wedding presents.

Isidore Lucier of Norwich avenu

was pleasantly surprise by about of his friends at his home, No. 77 No wich avenue, Saturday night. He w presented a handsome morris cha for which he expressed his thanks

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a little speech. Refreshments wer served and music passed away th

John N. Anderson is quite ill at the home of his brother, Pred T. Anderson at New York.

IN HONOR OF DOUGLASS. Services at McKinley Avenue A. M. Zion Church.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there was a well nitended service at Mc-kinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church conducted by the Rose of New Eng-land Woman's league, in honor of the pirthday of the late Hos. Frederich Douglass. The following programme On All oughass. The following programs was rendered:

Organ voluntary, Miss Idelia ScoDoxology; Scripture roading, Psa

107, Mrs. Clara A. Burr; prayer, R

S. F. Dickson, D. D.; bymn, God Mor

In a Mysterious Way; readi Memoriam, Miss Idella Scott; solo, Miss Enther Robinson; of Life of Hon. Fred Douglass, Jo-Severy; rending Tribute to the memory of Hon Fred Donglass, Miss Hat the Wood; hymn Battle Hymn of th Ropublic reading of call for Douglas memorial meetings, issued by Booke T. Washington, Miss Claudia B. Scott collection for bornest of Tourska

T. Washington, Miss Claudta B. Scott; collection for benefit of Douglass home; song, Star Spangled Banner; duet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter-hymn, America; benediction, Rev. Christmas.

Bev. S. F. Dickson, D. D., paster of the church, delighted his hearers with an inspiring address, in which he sketched the life of Douglass, who was born in Taibot county, Eastern shore, state of Maryland, in slavery, from which he escaped by reaching New Bedford, Mars. The remarkable rise of Douglass from the most adverse cir-Becford, Mass. The remarkable rise of Douglass from the most adverse circumstances was pointed out and urged upon the young people of this time to make their greater opportunities the stepping stones to noble characters and lives of honor, usefulness and pervice. He commended also the work of the Rose of New England Woman's league and urged it to permistant effort for the widening of its influence.

WARNEH—In this city, Feb. 21, John E. Warner, aged 62 years. Funeral services will be held at No. 90 Williams street Menday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

2 O'clock.

GREENE In New London Feb. 12, 1893, Mary A. widow of Capt. Samuel Greene, in her 88th year.

HOLMES In New London, Feb. 16, 1903, Elleha Holmes. WALSH-Suddenly, at Memorial hos-pital, New London, Feb. 11, 1900, Daniel J. Walsh, brother of Michael J. Walsh, 22 Clover court. WOOD-In Wauregan, Feb. 12, Mrs. Henry N. Wood, aged 57 years. Funeral will be held from her late residence Tuesday at 2 p. m. Funeral

WHITEHEAD-In Hanover, Feb. 14. Ellen Whitehead, widow of Whitaker Whitehead, aged 58 years.

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